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WASHINGTON - Battered by a decade of scandal, the CIA is being threatened with a new round of damaging revelations by a renegade agent who has been indicted for plotting a political assassination for Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy

Edwin P. Wilson, the former agent, is now an international arms dealer and Khadafy's key military adviser. CIA officials believe that unless the charges and continuing federal probe of Wilson are dropped Wilson will disclose:

O CIA payoffs to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who stashed millions of American dollars in 'a Swiss bank account and used the funds to further his domestic political aspirations.

A CIA-backed scheme to steal \$600 million from the Iranian national treasury and give it to the late Shah of Iran.

. Bribes Wilson made to 16 members of Congress to grease the way for his free-wheeling business schemes.

Wilson was indicted 18 months ago for his part in a conspiracy to murder one of Khadafy's politi-

cal opponents.

In addition, Wilson was indicted for offering two former Cuban CIA contract men \$1 million to kill a political opponent of Moammar Khadafy. He and a subordinate were also indicted for illegally shipping high explosives to Libya.

Top CIA officials, Wilson's colleagues and former employers, have told the Sunday News Jourhal that Wilson has threatened officials at the agency with "graymail" if he is arrested. Graymail, a term coined by lawyers, means a threat by a government official with access to secrets to reveal some of those secrets to avoid prosecution.

Wilson, who is 53, joined the CIA in the 1950s; In the next decade he was involved in severil attempts to overthrow Cuban Premier Fidel Cas-

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The operation was also

pingstone that Wilson needed to Patrick Judge Jr., 34, both ex-intelbegin wheeling and dealing on a ligence operatives, told the Sunday global scale. According to confidential sources, he used his position and contacts to establish — and profit from - scores of businesses fronting for various intelligence agencies. He started out as a "5-percenter," taking a slice off the top, and expanded into large-scale According to Judge and Mulcahy,

wilson has repeatedly evaded items to the CIA, Office of Naval arrest, on one occasion by producing a new passport and travel documents after his were confiscated. Others had to use Wilson's firm.

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According to a top CIA official view.

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News Journal that they had played roles in the payoffs to congressmen and in the scheme to remove the Shah's money. 🔙

Both Judge and Mulcahy have been questioned by FBI agents and

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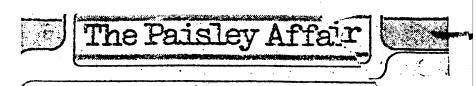
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## A CIA iale of blandiningue

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WASHINGTON — It was a sun-swept afternoon, September 24, 1978. At lone sailor — middle-aged, tanned, with a scraggly beard — allowed his 31-foot sloop, the Brillig, to drift across the shimmering waters of Chesapeake Bay. He studied some documents from his briefcase. He switched on and off his very special radio. He munched on a pickle loaf sandwich.

Then something extraordinary happened. Something violent. Something that shook American national security to its foundations and is still reverberating around the world in financial scandals, much as and the nuclear brinksmanship of the superpowers.

Exactly what happened to John Arthur Paisley three years ago is not known for certain by anyone who will talk about it. The Central Intelligence Agency, for which he worked much of his life as an expert on Soviet nuclear capabilities, the Federal Bureau of lavestigation, and the Senate Intelligence Committee may know. But their reports remain clamped under a tight lid of secrecy.

Paisley, 55, never finished his sandwich and never returned from that day at sea. A bloated, blood-drained corpse with a 9mm bullet lodged in the brain was dragged out of the bay a week after the empty Brillig ran aground.

Soon thereafter, the Maryland State-Police identified the body as Paisley's and the cause of death as suicide. Official accounts from the police, FBI and CIA, pictured Paisley as a "low-level analyst", retired from the CIA, who committed suicide in despondency over his estrangement from his wife Maryann.

It took only a few weeks, however, for investigative reporters in cities that dot, the Chesapeake area to tear through all three points in the official story with a mountain of evidence and a mass of unan-

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Paisley's disappearance and possible death rocked Washington in the fall of 1978. One CIA source remarked at the time that "this thing is so big it touches every vital nerve in Langley," the CIA's headquarters. A senator confided more than a year later that the Carter administration's failure to win Senate ratification of the SALT agreement had "a very great deal" to do with concerns that Paisley's disappearance had somehow compromised U.S. satellite verification abilities — the field in which Paisley was most expert.

Three years later, the demand for answers about Paisley has not abated. The mystery has grown only more knotted and troublesome as a continuing tale of blood and intrigue is associated with Paisley's name:

In mid-1980, the Nugan-Hand Merchant's Bank in Australia collapsed with Francis J. Nugan having been found murdered earlier in the year and his American partner, Jon Michael Hand, having disappeared Scandalous revelations poured out about the CIA's use of the bank to launder funds for international covert action. It was an important enough institution for former CIA director William Colby to have been Nugan's personal lawyer in America, and it has recently come to light that Paisley was particularly preoccupied with Nugan-Hand's operations in August and September 1978, only days before his disappearance. He had specifically asked a former consultant to the bank to join him at Coopers and Lybrand, an accounting firm intimately involved in the CIA's financial affairs where Paisley was employed after his formal retirement as deputy director of the Office of Strategic Research at the CIA in 1974.